

What Goes On

Sun., Oct. 2, 1 p.m. Lakeside Citizens Association Annual Meeting/Picnic Maplewood Court
Mon., Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m. Dedication U.S. District Court-house, 6500 Cherrywood Lane
7 p.m. Public Hearing on Proposed Implementation of Neighborhood School As-

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 57, Number 45

P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768-0068

Thursday, September 29, 1994

School Board to Hold Hearings On Plan to Phase Out Busing

by David Morse

Court-ordered busing for desegregation purposes will end in Prince Georges County if the school system's ambitious new plan for neighborhood schools can clear several hurdles: gaining the acceptance of voters, winning funding from county and state governments, and most of all, persuading the federal district court that ordered busing in 1972—and the plaintiffs in the original lawsuit—that the new plan is the best way to serve the educational needs of Prince Georges County students.

The Board of Education will hold a series of public hearings on the plan, the first to be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. The purpose of the hearings is to elicit public comment on the plan and to outline its elements, the details of which have been made available in a report to the school board by School Superintendent Edward M. Felegy.

The plan anticipates building a number of new schools and adding classrooms to accommodate the 11,500 students now being bused who would be reassigned to schools closer to home. It also envisions a number of other measures to improve the quality of education for all county students, including expanding programs to help narrow the gap between black and white academic achievement.

The plan carries a hefty price tag: About \$340 million, phased in over eight years, according to Suzanne Plogman, school board member for District 2, which includes Greenbelt. The school board's budget for the current fiscal year is \$650 million.

About half of the new money is for facilities—building new schools, re-opening old ones, and adding new classrooms onto existing schools. The rest of the money is for staffing and supplying the new facilities and expanding programs.

The plan envisions continuing all current "magnet" school programs, and expanding the number of schools having so-called "Milliken II" programs. Both programs were conceived as alternatives to additional involuntary busing of students. County magnet programs usually attempt to draw students of diverse backgrounds into schools with predominantly African-American student bodies. Milliken II programs put more resources into nearly all-black schools where busing is not feasible.

Greenbelt Schools Affected

All of Greenbelt's schools would be affected by the changes in student assignments proposed

by the plan, primarily by reassigning students now bused to Greenbelt schools for desegregation purposes to schools closer to where they live.

Eleanor Roosevelt High School students from Lanham and Dodge Park would be reassigned to Duval and Fairmont Heights, respectively. Greenbelt Middle School students from Palmer Park, Cheverly, Beaver Heights, and Kentland would be reassigned to Hill Road, a 900-student middle school proposed to be built in 1998-99.

Elementary schools would also be affected. Students from Washington Heights now bused to Greenbelt Elementary School would be reassigned to John Carroll. Springhill Lake Elementary School students now bused from Carmody Hills and Fairmont Heights would be reassigned to Oakcrest and Seat Pleasant Elementary Schools, respectively.

Only a small number of students residing in Greenbelt are bused out of the city under the court mandate. These students, who live in Springhill Lake Apartments, would be reassigned to Springhill Lake Elementary School.

Legal Hurdles

The legal and rhetorical task before the school board is not

simple, for returning students to neighborhood school assignments will, as the plan acknowledges, increase racial separation in school assignments from what it would be otherwise, at least in some respects.

For example, implementing the plan would increase the number of elementary schools with at least 90% black students from 23 to 40, a rise of 74%.

Countervailing such a trend, however, is the continuing rise of the proportion of African-American students in all areas. For example, despite the reassignment of African-American students to neighborhood elementary schools, the number of schools with predominantly non-black students will shrink from 27 to 23. And of those schools that are projected to remain predominantly non-black under the new plan, most (59%) are nevertheless anticipated to increase the proportion of black students enrolled there.

There, in a nutshell, is the rub for any court-mandated busing for desegregation. In Prince Georges County, the pool of white and other non-African-American students has been steadily shrinking, making it increasingly more difficult to attain mandatory desegregation goals. See SCHOOL BOARD, page 12

City OK's Cable Transfer

by Diane Oberg

Greenbelt, and northern Prince Georges County, could soon have a new cable franchise owner. The current franchise holder, Maryland Cable Corp., which operates under the name MultiVision, has filed for bankruptcy. It is attempting to transfer the municipal and county franchises it owns to Maryland Cable Partners as part of a reorganization plan.

When cable franchises were granted in the county, many municipalities negotiated agreements separately from the county government. As a result, each franchising authority must approve transfer of its franchise. To increase their negotiating power, many of the municipalities served by MultiVision banded together with the county government.

All governments involved in the agreement have now approved the terms of the agreement. Greenbelt approved the agreement and related resolutions by unanimous votes at its September 12 regular meeting. The reorganization plan still must be approved by the bankruptcy court. The court will consider the plan on September 30.

Transfer Terms

Under the terms of the transfer, Maryland Cable Partners must assume all the commitments of MultiVision. In addition, unless federal cable regulations are revised, the costs of the transfer cannot be passed along to customers. The county and municipi-

pal governments will be reimbursed for their transfer related expenses, up to a total of \$175,000.

Greenbelt will get a lump sum payment of \$152,040 within seven days of the transfer. Greenbelt and MultiVision had disagreed over whether the cable company owed the city a 1% access fee in addition to its franchise fees. Once the new company pays this sum to the city, it will be relieved of any further access fee responsibility until expiration of the current franchise agreement.

System Upgrades

Under the agreement, Maryland Cable Partners agrees to spend \$2.5 million to upgrade the system. The improvements include a reduction in the number of amplifiers (which should improve signal quality), installation of standby power supplies so that power outages in one area will not black out all areas further down the system, conversion to fiber optics and provision of more channels.

See CABLE, page 7

Gilkerson and Shackelford Are Miss Greenbelt Winners

by Sandy Smith

The 1994 Little Miss Greenbelt for girls age 7 to 10 is Kerri Gilkerson, a third-grader. Kerri was sponsored in the pageant by Realty 1. The winner of the Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageant for girls 11 to 14 is Shay Shackelford. Shay's sponsor was Vienna Sewing and Vacuum Center. The pageants were held as part of the annual Labor Day Festival.

Kerri is a student at Cool Springs Elementary School. She enjoyed the pageant this year and would like to help with next year's pageant. She likes swimming, dancing, singing and reading stories to her sisters. She has a new baby brother, as well. Kerri is a fourth generation Greenbelter — her grandparents were some of the first residents of the city.

Shay Shackelford is in the school choir and belongs to the Awana church club. Her hobbies include horseback riding, dancing and all sports.

Julia Wade was first runner-up in the Little Miss Pageant. Second place went to Raeleah Simmons and third place was a tie between Charlene Gerring and Aubrey Masino. Miss Photogenic was Melissa Pollitt and Miss Congeniality was Kelly White. Other contestants in the Little Miss Pageant were: Kristal Foerter, Brittany Harris and Meghan Lloyd.

For the Junior Miss Pageant, Marie Torillo was selected as first runner-up. Charity Bates was second runner-up and Shilo Lillis was third runner-up. Amy Kowmas was selected both Miss Photogenic and Miss Congeniality. The Community Service Platform winner was Stephanie Hyde. Other contestants were Jessica O'Connor, Tessa Osborne, and Christine Reese.

All contestants were presented the Saturday evening of the Festival to an "at the beach" theme and on Sunday evening they appeared in formal party dresses. The Little and Junior Miss Greenbelt Pageants provide an opportunity for contestants to participate in community activities, learn new skills and make new friends. Over the summer the pageant participants enjoyed a pool party, had dance instruction, held rehearsals, took part in a professional photo session, joined fund-raisers, attended community events, and took part in other group activities.

As a result of a successful fund-raiser, the Little and Junior Miss Pageants has made a donation to the restoration of the Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Mall.

Cheri Gainor, who initiated the Little and Junior Miss Pageants in Greenbelt, and Kathy Don-Bullian, whose daughter Genette was Junior Miss of 1993, organized this year's pageant. Genette was active in this year's pageant, choreographing the dance routines.



Kerri Gilkerson, Little Miss Greenbelt 1994 was crowned at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. —photo by Glamour Shots



Shay Shackelford is Junior Miss Greenbelt for 1994. —photo by Glamour Shots

Faulty Transformer Knocks Out Power

An unusual fair-weather power outage affected Greenbelt neighborhoods for about an hour on Sunday evening, September 25. A PEPCO spokesperson said it was caused by a fire in a transformer in the electrical substation located at 60 Crescent Rd. About 1,200 customers were affected.

Put to Rest?

I had hoped that the Parker v. Wallace saga would die down, but alas, it seems that it is not to be. The 9/22 News Review contains yet another letter on the subject. Some statements in these letters were clearly made without full knowledge of the facts and I feel compelled to set the record straight.

Mr. Wallace was referred to in a 9/1 letter as an "outsider". Mr. Wallace has been a GHI member since 1986, and can hardly be called an "outsider". He was appointed to the Resales Issues Committee with the GHI Board's full knowledge that he is not only a GHI member, but also a local realtor specializing in GHI units. Subsequently, another GHI member who is also a realtor was appointed to the Committee.

Much has been made in these letters about the material Mr. Wallace supposedly sent to potential committee members. It would have been better had it not been on his business letterhead, but that's water over the dam. What's most important here is how the material really got to the committee.

During the 6/16 meeting of the Board of Directors, we discussed the perception that the combination of a mortgage payment and our monthly fees was considerably more than their costs would be in purchasing outside GHI. Mr. Wallace volunteered to provide some comparisons and the Board accepted his offer. Mr. Wallace subsequently presented his promised material to the Board of Directors at our 7/21 meeting. During that meeting the Board referred the material to the Resales Issues Committee for their consideration.

If you believe that this material should never have been provided to the committee, then blame the Board of Directors, not Mr. Wallace.

Another bone of contention seems to be over material being sent to committee members prior to a meeting. I have found it to be routine practice to provide material prior to meetings so that it can be studied ahead of time. Personally, it aggravates me to arrive at a meeting, be presented a bunch of new material, and then be expected to discuss it intelligently that same evening.

Another big point in the letters is in regard to the possible benefit to Mr. Wallace's business. If we, GHI, succeed (as we hope) in increasing the marketability of GHI homes, of course it will benefit his business. It will also benefit every other realtor selling GHI units. However, we did not establish the committee to benefit realtors, we did it to benefit the many GHI members who have been trying, in some cases in vain for two or more years, to sell their units. Any benefit to realtors will be but a natural result of our efforts to benefit members, whether we have realtors on the committee or not.

In my view, we cannot hope to succeed in this effort without

substantial input from realtors. We have to know what the impediments are. Where are we to learn what prospective buyers think other than from realtors? After all, they are the ones that are in daily contact with prospective buyers, not the rest of us.

One final point. The Board of Directors has appointed 12 GHI members to the committee, only two of whom are realtors. Recently the members of the committee chose Mr. Wallace to serve as Acting Chair during the Chair's absence. It appears that at least a majority of the committee members have no problem with having realtors on the committee.

Can we now put this issue (or perhaps non-issue) to rest? Please?

Alan Freas

Privileged

We have been members of the Greenbelt Aquatic Center for three years and would like to commend the staff for the way they operate a very complex organization.

The hours are long, the services comprehensive, and customers range in age from cradle to old age. Yet the staff remains polite, professional and the building is well equipped, the cleaning crew doing their job, necessary repairs made in timely fashion, and a friendly and polite atmosphere maintained.

As non-residents of Greenbelt we feel privileged to be allowed to use this excellent facility.

Calhoun and Elizabeth Winton, University Park

Asks Apology

I would like to take exception to the letter regarding the swimming pool printed in the September 22 issue of the News Review. First let me tell you that I have using the indoor frequently, and in the recent past have used a number of other indoor pools in the area. To say that the Greenbelt pool is mismanaged or poorly maintained is wrong.

I am over 70, and therefore am more sensitive to temperature than younger people. Although I find the water and air temperature in the Greenbelt pool a little cool, it is no different than the temperatures in

other pools. I have taken my grandchildren to the pool a number of times (they are both three and a half), and they have never complained that the temperature was too low. For one who exercises, you do not want the temperature to be too high, either in the water or out of the water.

What really got me angry is the writer taking off after the life guards, when they can not defend themselves. I do not know whether the writer has ever been a life guard, but take it from one who has, it is no easy job, and has a lot of responsibilities. To say real lifeguards do not wear shirts while working, is an insult to the life guards at the pool. In fact a good life guard should never have to take his or her shirt off nor ever get wet. The statement that lifeguards are lazy and are trying to reduce the pool attendance by keeping the temperature down is even more of an insult. Life guards have to be alert when in the chair whether there are one or twenty people in the pool. They have to feel comfortable to stay alert. The only time I have seen lifeguards read is when they are on breaks, and this has to be quite frequently if they are to be at full attention when on pool duty.

I think the the least the writer can do is offer an apology to the life guards and the pool staff for his intemperate remarks.

Harvey Geller

Kudos to Police

My family had three experiences with the Greenbelt Police during the Labor Day Festival—all were very positive. First, my grandson who is 14 was making his first visit to Greenbelt for the Labor Day Festival. He is new to our family and we hoped that he would experience the friendly and welcoming atmosphere of Greenbelt. We stopped by the Police Department, where

he hoped to get information for his hobby of scanning police radio calls. We had a very friendly visit with Officer Cave of the Greenbelt Police.

Then, throughout the Festival we noted the Greenbelt Police officers talking with people, especially children, who stopped by the Police booth. They seemed to know many of the children and spent time talking with them as they walked around the Festival area.

Finally, we have enjoyed working with Lt. John Lann throughout all of the Festival planning. As liaison to our Committee, he has been very active and involved. He provided very helpful advice on traffic safety, crowd flow, communications, etc. We also appreciated his good spirit and interest in the Festival as a whole.

Ray and Sandy Smith

It's Not Too Late

To Register to Vote

The county Board of Elections is offering a variety of options to the almost 200,000 unregistered citizens in Prince Georges County. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, October 11.

Registration is easy—residents can request a registration form by calling 627-2814, day or night. Or, they can pick up a form at any county police or fire station, library, community center, senior citizens center, municipal government office or post office. The form must be filled out and returned.

Several choices are also available for those who like to do things in person. On October 1 and 8, citizens can register at any Giant Food Store or Shoppers Food Warehouse in the County. Between now and October 11, eligible residents may also register at the Largo Department of Motor Vehicles Office during business hours.



WANTED:

Residents Interested in Their Community

The City Council is seeking residents who are interested in helping their community by serving on advisory boards or committees. Vacancies presently exist on the:

Park and Recreation Advisory Board
Employee Relations Board
Board of Elections
Arts Advisory Committee

and
the Recycling Advisory Committee

Also, a few more applicants are still needed for the newly established **Advisory Committee on Education**.

Board and committee members provide an invaluable service to the city. Their advice and expertise on a wide range of topics assists the City Council in its decision-making process. Greenbelt has always been a city of volunteers, and has been blessed with an active, educated and intelligent population. It is this effective involvement of residents in all aspects of community life that has made Greenbelt such a unique place.

For additional information or an application, please call 474-3870. Or simply send in a written application.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC
City Clerk

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DEADLINE INFORMATION

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$30 per year. Advertising and news articles may be mailed (Box 68, Greenbelt); deposited in our box at the Greenbelt Co-op grocery store before 7 p.m. Tuesday or delivered to the editorial office in the basement of 15 Parkway (474-4131). The office is open Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm for display advertising; deadline is 10 pm. News articles and classified ads are accepted Monday from 2-4 and 8-10 pm and Tuesday from 8-10 pm.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI Board of Directors
October 6, 1994 - 7:00 p.m.
GHI Board Room

Key Agenda Items

- Section 2 of the 1995 Budget.
- Legislative Committee Charge.
- Roof Bids (1st reading).

Meeting is open to Members.



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AT 10:00 A.M.

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Greenbelt News Review

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Published every Thursday, by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James K. Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

Courthouse Dedication Set for Monday Morning

Federal officials will dedicate the new U.S. District Courthouse on Monday, October 3 at 9:30 a.m. Keynote speakers will be Jamie S. Gorelick, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, Thurman M. Davis, Regional Administrator, National Capital Region, General Services Administration and Walter E. Black, Jr., Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Federal, state and local officials are expected to attend the ceremony on the courthouse plaza.

On October 15, 1991 ground was broken for the facility, which is located on Cherrywood Lane off Kenilworth Avenue.

Greenbriar Holds Annual Yard Sale

Greenbriar will hold its annual yard sale on Saturday, October 1 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The yard sale will be held, rain or shine inside the Greenbriar Community Recreation Building at 7600 Hanover Parkway. For information call 441-1096.

Open House

The carrier section of the Greenbelt Post Office will hold a customer appreciation Open House at the Post Office on Friday, September 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Greenbelters are invited to attend.

Community Events

Museum Flea Market

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) is sponsoring a giant Flea Market, Saturday, October 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Roosevelt Center Mall. Contributions of household items, jewelry and toys are needed for the sale. All items may be left on the porch at 2-E Westway or 2-G Gardenway. Books only may be dropped off at 2-E Westway. All contributions are tax-deductible and benefit the non-profit organization, FOGM, which operates the Greenbelt Museum on behalf of the City of Greenbelt. The Museum is open every Sunday, 1-5 p.m., at 10-B Crescent Road.

Lakeside Community Holds Annual Picnic

Lakeside Citizens' Association will hold its annual picnic and general meeting at Maplewood Court on Sunday, October 2. The traditional event features great food prepared by residents of the Lakeside community, and a good time visiting with friends and neighbors in the area. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. This event includes a general business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. A slate was prepared by the Nomination Committee, but nominations from the floor will be welcomed.

Explore the Future Community Center

On Friday, October 7, Karen Haseley and Cathy Salgado, from the Greenbelt Recreation Department, will be "exploring" Greenbelt's new Community Center and Senior Center during "Explorations Unlimited". Salgado will be giving a brief overview of the Community Center, showing the plans, and discussing the programs that will be in the Center. Haseley will then discuss the new senior center and the changes she anticipates. Participants should bring their suggestions on programs, policies and procedures for the new center. This will be an open discussion and brain storming session.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center, and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 474-6878.

Walk around Town

Join the Greenbelt Volksmarchers on Thursday, October 6 for a 10K (6-1 miles) walk through Greenbelt. The walk begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt Center. Bring a flashlight with strong batteries. For more information contact Dee Downs at 474-4653.

Speechcraft

The Spring Speakers Toastmasters Club will conduct an eight session Speechcraft Workshop beginning Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive, Greenbelt.

Participants will learn impromptu speaking and how to listen and evaluate others' communication. This program will benefit those who want to improve their performance in meeting the public, job interviews, sales contacts.

Spaces are limited at the Speechcraft program. To register, please contact Jim Whitney 725-1061 or Cathy Yaworsky 552-4109. Toastmasters is a non-profit organization that promotes improvement of communication and leadership skills.

Composting Demo

The Recycling Advisory Committee invites residents to a composting demonstration on Saturday, October 8 at 10 a.m. in front of Center School. Dave Helmecki from the County Office of Recycling will teach residents how to make their own compost with leaves, grass and other yard material. Free pallets will be available as long as supplies last. For information, call 474-8308.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

The next meeting of the Golden Age Club will be on October 5, in the multi-purpose room of the Youth Center. It will be the business meeting of the month. Hopefully, by then, the new by-laws should be approved and in use.

Under the new bylaws, a nominating committee will be chosen so they may pick a slate of names for election of officers for next year. Be thinking of those you might wish to nominate.

After the Birthday celebration on October 12, there will be a meeting for the purpose of dispensing information about the trip for next fall, which will be a two-week cruise out of New York, and up the Atlantic Coastal Waterway, with stops in New England and Canada. Jim Maher, travel chairperson, will be in charge of these arrangements. For information on any trips call Jim at 513-5869.

Navy Band at ERHS

The United States Navy Band will perform at Eleanor Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Capt. William J. Phillips, the concert features Jack Stamp's "Fanfare for the Great Hall," Francis W. MacBeth's "Of Sailors and Whales," Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Richard Hayman's arrangement of "Armed Forces on Parade." A trombone solo and a brass quintet will be featured. In addition, outstanding high school band students join the Navy Band on stage for E. E. Bagley's "National Emblem March."

The concert is free with no tickets required. For more information, call the Navy Band at (202) 433-6090.

Singers Welcomed By Combined Choir

The Greenbelt Combined Choir will begin rehearsals for their Christmas concerts on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Greenbelt Community Church, located at the corner of Crescent and Hillside roads. The group has been singing in Greenbelt and the Washington area for more than twenty years and welcomes new members. No auditions are required, only a desire to sing with a group of singers. For further information, please call Jean Cook at 345-2597.

Donation Drop-off

Residents are encouraged to bring used clothing, shoes/socks, towels, old bedding, and small household or kitchen items to the "donation drop-off" on Saturday, October 8 from 9 a.m. - noon behind City Hall. Items should be clean and in good condition. Donations are tax-deductible and receipts are available upon request. For more information or to arrange a pick-up of large items (mattresses, furniture, etc.), call ARW at 336-6200. Donations will make a difference for many County residents.

Seniors Group Hosts Discussion and Picnic

The fifth annual Seniors' Open Forum and picnic will be held at Schrom Hills Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 8.

This event, sponsored by the city's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, is an opportunity for concerns to be raised, discussed, and forwarded to the city council and manager for appropriate attention.

The meeting will be conducted from 11 a.m. to noon followed by a picnic lunch provided by area merchants. Those planning to attend should R.S.V.P. to Karen Haseley at the Youth Center, 474-6878, to provide a count for sufficient food. Transportation is available.

GEAC to Meet

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Hunting Ridge Community Center located at 6914 Hanover Parkway. All GEAC meetings are open to the public and residents of Greenbelt and Greenbelt East are encouraged to attend.

Please contact Tim Sechrist at 345-6861 with any questions or comments.

P & G OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

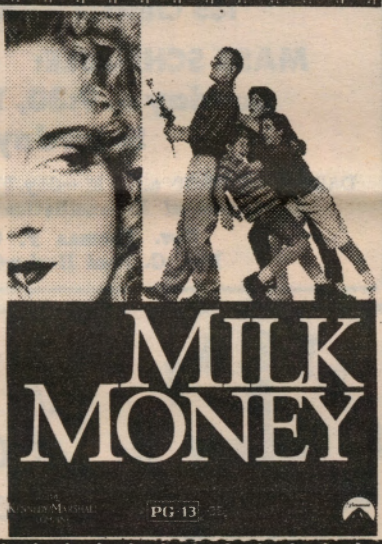
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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

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Oct. 1, 7, 8
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at 2 pm



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Free Screening For Depression

Professional counselors from the Pastoral Counseling & Consultation Centers of Greater Washington (PC&CC) will take aim at one of the most serious health problems of the country by offering free screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, October 6. This effort to educate persons who suspect they or someone they love may be suffering from clinical depression is a cooperative effort carried out between local community organizations and the National Institute for Mental Health. In the Greenbelt area the screening will take place at Berwyn United Presbyterian Church, 6301 Greenbelt Rd., 7-9 p.m.

"The purpose of National Depression Screening Day," says Dr. John P. Martinson, Executive Director of PC&CC, "is to educate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and to encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment."

Persons attending the screenings will hear a brief presentation on the causes, symptoms and treatments for depression and complete an anonymous self-inventory on depression symptoms. They will then have an opportunity for a short interview with a professional counselor to discuss results of the inventory. For persons who appear to be suffering from depression, an appropriate referral will be made.

For more information, interested persons may call PC&CC's Depression Screening Day Information line for the Maryland/DC Region. 703-281-1874x444; toll free 800-572-0361x444.

Holy Cross Plans Annual Fall Festival

On Sunday October 16 from 2 to 6 p.m., Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold its First Annual Fall Festival on the church grounds located on Greenbelt Road across from the American Legion. The community is invited to share food, games, a pumpkin patch, moonbounce, bingo and much more. Tickets for food and games will be on sale at the door.

FAITH MINISTRIES

If you are serious about making changes in your behavior, or in how you feel, we can help you. Using dynamic Bible principles, massive changes can take place in your marriage, family, personal and business life. We can help you overcome:

Alcoholism	Gluttony
Smoking	Sexual impurity
Depression	Fatigue
Worry	Anger
Fears (All Kinds)	Drugs
Pride	Jealousy
Impatience	Infirmity
Demon Possession	Bitterness
Hyperactivity	Selfishness
Bickering	Insomnia
Violence	Guilt
Loneliness	Demon Oppression

We invite you to our Bible Teaching and Group/Individual Deliverance Services.

Time: Sundays 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: 40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt

For a personal appointment, call 441-4935 or write: Faith Ministries, P.O. Box 865, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

Margaret Harman GHI Notes

Margaret Harman, 71, of Lastner Line died on September 28 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Harman, a native of Shamokin, Pa., came to this area in 1941 to attend the University of Maryland where she received her degree. She and her husband, Emory, were married in 1947 in Baltimore and moved to Greenbelt in 1948.

She taught in the Prince Georges County schools for over 30 years. Mrs. Harman was an active member of the Greenbelt community where she was a member of the Greenbelt Lion Belles and Greenbelt Community church.

She is survived by her husband, Emory, of the home address, son Emory, Jr., son and daughter-in-law Clay and Lucy, daughter, Ellen and grandchildren Clay, Jr. and Maria.

A viewing will be held at Borgwardt Funeral Home on Friday evening at 7 p.m. There will be a viewing at Greenbelt Community Church on Saturday, from 10:30-11 a.m. followed by a service at 11. Interment will be private.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Resales Issues will meet in the GHI Library on Monday, October 3 at 7 p.m.

The Finance Committee is scheduled to meet in the Board Room on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The second presentation of the Budget will be on the agenda at the October 6 board meeting. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Members are welcome to attend.

Baha'i Faith

"Today the world of humanity is walking in darkness because it is out of touch with the world of God."

— Baha'i Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245

Greenbelt, MD 20768
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Episcopal

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Sunday School at 9:30

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Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service
7 p.m.

Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor
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Counseling Service Available 301/681-3201

Greenbelt Community Church

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Hillside & Crescent Roads

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7:00 PM

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:45 PM

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Honor Outstanding County Recycler

Citizens Concerned - for a Cleaner County is hosting the 14th Annual Awards Ceremony on November 14 at PGCC. They will honor those residents or groups that have undertaken a beautification or cleanup program, or recycling efforts. They are seeking nominations of people

who have promoted recycling in their neighborhoods or who had organized recycling efforts. Nominations are due October 11. Call Tracy Vincent at 474-8308 for a nomination form.

Catholic Community of Greenbelt

MASS

Municipal Building Sundays
10 A.M.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

(3215 Powder Mill Road)

Sun., Oct. 2, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

"Turning Toward Home"

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Assistive Listening Devices

Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Rev. Sidney Conger

474-7573

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MASS SCHEDULE:

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Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor

Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor



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Prospective GHI Budget Shows Probable Increase

by James Giese

The Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board of Directors received its first presentation of a part of the budget for the new year at its September 22 meeting. The first section presentation consisted primarily of some big expenditure items over which GHI has little or no control. This section included estimates for real estate taxes, trash collection, insurance and debt service.

General Manager Gretchen Overdurff and Finance Director Paul Sinner are estimating a five percent increase in property taxes and a ten-cent increase in the overall property tax rate. These increases will raise expenses \$17,500 to \$1,692,188. Trash collection is expected to be the same, although board member Alan Turnbull advised that he understands that city trash collection fees may increase.

Staff is estimating insurance

costs for the corporation to go up by \$15,000 to \$182,302, a 10 percent increase. Overdurff advised that staff has no idea what will happen with insurance at this time. Turnbull noted that insurance costs were less than estimated for this current year. Overdurff told the board that it could cut this item if it wished, and that if the budget is less than the actual costs, the board could use contingency funds to make up the difference.

Debt service will remain the same, as the amount of principal paid off increases as the amount of interest owed decreases. Staff does project some increase in debt for special member financing, but the members receiving the benefits will be paying the costs. Debt service will total \$1,751,060.

Budget review hearings are planned for late October and early November.

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Fellow in American College of Dentists.

DR. CLAYTON S. MCCARL, JR.

Fellow in Academy of General Dentistry.

DR. JAY MCCARL

Fellow in Academy of General Dentistry.

DR. DAVID J. MCCARL

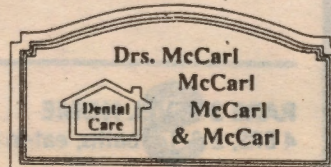
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Friday	8 am - 6
Saturday	8 am - 3:30 pm



Lauren Beth Hall and Lloyd Rawley in "Play It Again, Sam." Play dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

See "Play it Again, Sam"!

by Kuei Shen

The play may be called "Play it Again, Sam" but it is this theatre-lover's opinion that "Play it Again, Allan and Linda" would have been the appropriate title for this mad-cap duo that entertained, exasperated and romanced its audience with their amusing antics from beginning to end.

Lloyd Rawley was so perfectly cast in his "dream role" that there were times when I feared for his sanity. He made me wonder if it was really Lloyd and not Allan that was being tugged between the alter egos of Nancy, his shallow ex-wife, and Bogey, his favorite movie idol.

While busily consuming Peanut M&M's, I deliberated which concerned me more — Allan's consumption of six aspirins to calm his nerves, his reading the back of album covers to impress his date, or maybe it was his boast of putting away a quart of bourbon a day or memorizing a Nikon ad so he could be "up" on today's photo lingo. In any case, it didn't amount to a hill of Peanut M&Ms because Lloyd was Allan — the epitome of the neurotic, type "A" personality who hovered on Freudian extremes for those two imaginative hours, just to be saved by the delightful Linda.

Linda Christie, the charming wife of Allan's best friend, played by an endearingly, sincere Jill Rush — is the play's heroine, a mass of nerves herself, whose appetite for drama and overdosing on prescriptions can only be matched by Allan's. At first, Linda appears to be just a superficial, empty-headed, corporate-image-wife for Dick Christie. Her growth into a warm, caring, 3-dimensional human is a subtle transformation. Through Allan's loneliness, she comes to terms with her own and is able to enrich both their analyst-ridden lives. They prove that the theory "opposites attract" does not always a romance make. Jill Rush has my vote for best supporting actress.

In addition to the leading characters who were superbly played, their talents were showcased by three diamonds in the

cast. Lou Yakstis, who played the corporate hotshot Dick Christie, was a great mainstay and laughable side kick for Jill Rush. Allan would have been lost without his alter egos — Rosanne Tingley, who played Nancy, and Claude Nogay, who played Bogey. Rosanne convinced the audience just how bad she was for Allan and anyone else she came in contact with.

This was Claude's debut at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC), and as Bogey himself, he couldn't have been more smooth — but he had some lines feminists love to hate. As for the versatile Lauren Beth Hall — I hope your parents see the show.

I would also like to applaud set designers. It was a treat to see movie posters of old classics like "Casablanca," "Psycho," "Vertigo," "High Noon," and "Singin' in the Rain."

As a final note, it seems that I have come full circle at the GAC with "Play it Again, Sam." The first play I enjoyed there was "Androcles and the Lion," also starring Lloyd Rawley. At that time, GAC's move to the current location was very recent. It was hard to tell where the stage ended and the audience began, except that the people on the stage were all wearing funny clothes. The cosmetic improvements to the GAC have been tremendous, owing to the contributions and efforts of its supporters. However, it is still an underrated jewel in the rough. I encourage Greenbelt and its neighbors to support the GAC. They will find a lot of unmined talent just waiting to be discovered. I say this because I laughed, I chuckled and I rolled my eyes there — not because my fortune cookie said I was "very expressive and positive in words, act and feeling."

PTA Members Plan Beautification

On Saturday, October 1 the Greenbelt Elementary School PTA will start their fall beautification project. Members will work on the school grounds from 3-5 p.m. preparing for fall by weeding, mulching and planting.

Following the fall beautification, the PTA will host a spaghetti dinner in the school cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. For information call the school at 513-5911.

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Family room addition & 2nd full bath! New carpet & fresh paint. Sep DR. Great yard and deck.

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Great hardwood floors. Cherry cabinetry. Enlarged dining area. Updated bath. Fenced yard.

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Modern kitchen & bath, sep DR, 4 fans & open stairway. Covered patio, azaleas, flowers & trees.

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Custom kitchen is loaded and has a breakfast bar. Sep. laundry and beautiful bath. Fenced yard.

TOTALLY MODERN END UNIT NOW \$58,900 & \$1,000 Closing help!

New kitchen! Full sized W/D. Beautiful hardwood flrs. Enlarged dining area with storage. Big yard.

END UNIT with ADDITION \$59,900

Big yard backs to woods. Updated kitchen and bath. Addition is a sep dining room and rec room.

END UNIT \$51,990

Addition! Whole unit floorplan. Great location. Fenced yard & shed. Separate laundry room.

END UNIT \$59,900

Fenced corner yard is loaded with plants. New fridge and stove. 2 A/C's, carpeting and fresh paint.

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Gorgeous home backs to the woods with deck. Terrific floors, modern kitchen/bath. Fenced yard.

BRICK HOME in SOUGHT-AFTER LOCATION \$59,900

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4 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, huge living room with sliding glass doors to yard, full bsmt.

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Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday & Thursday, October 4 & 6

- 6:00pm** *Consumer Access Series*
"Hong Kong/India/Research and the March of Dimes/Traveling with Your Pet..."
- 6:30pm** *"Time/Dollar Service Exchange Program"*
- 7:00pm** *Greenbelt Access Television presents "The Greenbelt Labor Day Arts & Photography Show"*
- 8:00pm** *"The 1994 Miss Greenbelt Pageant"*

Cable TV

(Continued from page one)

Franchise Extension

Currently, each of the franchise agreements involved expires on a different date. The agreement incorporates Maryland Cable Partners request that all franchise agreements have the same term. This was accomplished by extending them through May 1998. Greenbelt's franchise currently expires in December 1997. However, the agreement includes an explicit statement that this extension will not affect the various governments' rights during the renewal process.

Public Hearing

Earlier in the meeting, council held a public hearing on cable rates. Under federal law, city governments can only regulate the rates for basic cable service, which in Greenbelt consists of channels 2B-31B.

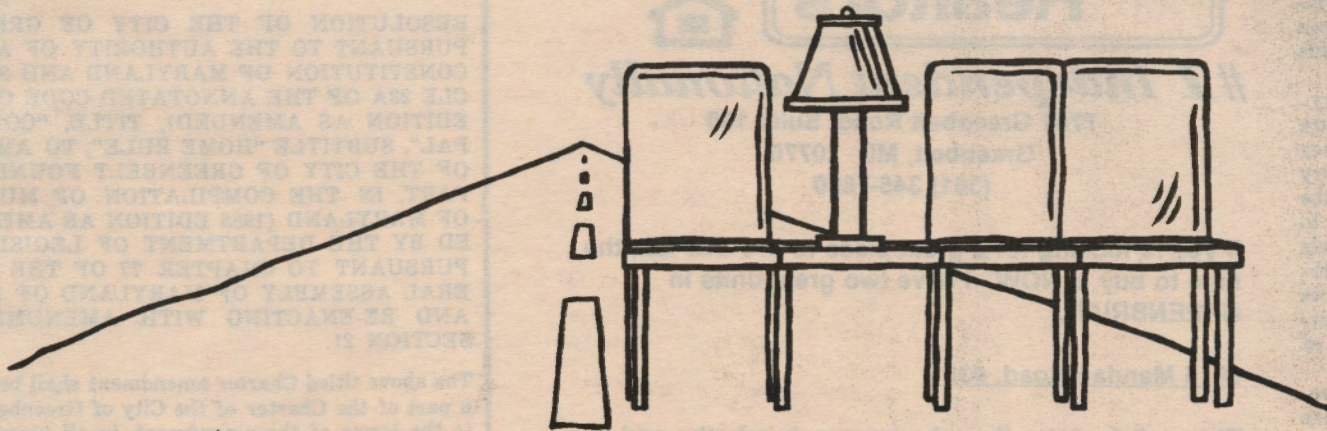
It was an unusual public hearing. Only one citizen, Doug Love, spoke and then only when Mayor Antoinette Bram plaintively asked, for the second time, "Is there anyone who wants to speak?" His comments, however, were basically that he had no comments because the city staff was handling the matter well and had already answered all his questions.

One councilmember also spoke.

However, Thomas White prefaced his remarks by noting that the city had no right to regulate the issue he was concerned with: the selection of channels available under basic service.

Council then extended its deadline for reviewing basic cable rates by 90 days. However, in reading the staff justification for the extension, the mayor could not keep a smile out of her voice when she doubted that the city needed the time to review the comments made at the public hearing. The councilmembers agreed that the extension was still warranted because work on the transfer agreement had left staff little time for the rate review.

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A Festive Air: Labor Day

by David Morse

On Labor Day, America memorializes a great cause, one for which millions have put their comfort and livelihoods on the line: Stuffing one's face with Polish sausage and fried dough and having one's teeth rattled on amusement park rides. Since such activities temporarily disable the higher mental functions, we thought it might be important to remind participants just exactly what they were up to. And those of you who deserted our fair city for the fleshpots of Maine can feel just awful about all you missed.

The Loop-O-Plane

This is the Tyrannosaurus Rex of rides.

It is all ferocity and muscular motion. The terrorized passengers ride in two hammerhead-like cabins at the end of two long mechanical arms, which are thrown around in gigantic vertical circles.

The speed is varied by an attendant, in this case a husky man with a small mustache and thick arms, and perhaps a bit of a sadistic streak. Sometimes he deliberately hangs them upside down, suspended, for several seconds, before suddenly throwing them toward the ground with stomach-wrenching speed.

They love it. Why else would they do it?

But don't take it from us. Let them speak for themselves: AaaaaaAaaaaaAaaaaah!"

The Scrambler

It's worth taking the time to consider carefully the ingenious design of this children's ride.

The machine turns in a great horizontal circle. Extending outward from a central hub are three heavy, club-like mechanical arms. At the end of each arm is another hub (are you following this?), radiating out from which are four more smaller mechanical arms. To each of those sub-arms is attached a two-seat open cab in which the children are seated.

In other words, it consists of —ahem—cubs in cabs on sub-clubs on sub-hubs on clubs on a hub. (Apologies to Dr. Seuss.)

When the whole shebang is turning, what results is a complete epicyclical motion mimicking that of the planets. (Apologies to Copernicus and Aristotle). Though with an angular velocity rapid enough to make you feel scrambled. Do not ride this with a hangover.

I Was a Teenage Horror Story

Incidentally, teenagers are schmoozing everywhere. They are clean-cut, unlike the hairy years of Woodstock, and lack the fearsome numbers to be able to take over entire cities, as their now-doddering boomer counterparts once did, if their stories are to be believed. But they carry on the hoary old tradition of making their elders nervous.

At the end of the row of carnage games, about 15 young men are running in circles and smiting each other with soft inflatable plastic bags. The preferred move seems to be to approach the victim from behind and swat him across the back of the head.

Everybody's chortling, but the oldsters edge away. You never know these days, their anxious glances seem to say, who's carrying a gun or a grudge.

During a nighttime concert featuring some rip-roaring renditions of Elvis Presley tunes, another group of young men begin slam-dancing, or "moshing," as it is sometimes called. Basically it consists of hopping around in a very small space with elbows flailing, deliberately crashing into one another. It reminds one of aggressive basketball . . . without the ball. Kind of Zen-like, if you squint a lot.

While this is going on, a high police official wanders over and stares at them as though he can't believe what he's seeing. Unnerved, they break it up.

But using some esoteric form of perception shared by bugs and teenagers, they divine that he is not a threat. Soon they are at it again. The officer carefully escorts women and small children around the wild bunch so no non-consenting collisions take place. After about ten minutes, they disband, demoralized by official tolerance.

Bingo

The elders' own amusements mostly run to those which require minimum movement. Bingo, which needs only the use of a single finger, fits this bill quite nicely.

Actually, the players span the generations. There are little old ladies, young girls, big men in

bill caps with big beards and big stomachs. Only teenage guys seem to be missing. They're all out moshing.

The Bingsos fill about 125 picnic tables shoulder-to-shoulder under the harsh glare of portable stadium lights. It's an awesome sight.

Except for the loudspeaker solemnly intoning the numbers, it's quiet as a church. These people are serious!

Book Sale

Far removed from the bright lights, the laughter and the gaiety, the music and the food, there is a shadowy corner which draws furtive, lone individuals for a form of pleasure that, while all too common, seems quite alien to the wholesome family fun that characterizes the festival: Reading

The book sale is the most dangerous corner of the fair. People shamble along in the half-light, heads down, necks craning, peering through coke-bottle lenses. Collisions are frequent. Occasionally, words are hissed softly through clenched teeth: "Sir, I already had my hand on that."

You may wonder what the attraction is. You may see a bunch of beat-up, dog-eared volumes scattered helter-skelter over folding tables. But there's gold in them thar crates.

Where else can you find a historical guide to the U.S. Capitol—in Italian? Wait, here's "Questions and Answers on Real Estate!"

A woman roams through the tables and asks, to no one in particular, "Anyone seen any books on farming or animal husbandry?"

The Police Booth

For your entertainment and edification, the police have furnished a demolished car.

It's the remains of a red Acura Integra hatchback with low-profile high-performance tires. A fun car. A bumper sticker proclaims virtues of wearing a seat belt.

It looks like it was nearly cut in two by a battering ram. Inside, everything is twisted around. It stands out at the fair like a grim-faced parson in a brothel, a sobering reminder of the brevity of life, of the effects of time and chance, next to all this ephemeral gaiety. Killjoys.

Kid Stuff

"It's like baby boot camp," says one parent, watching toddlers scramble up a rope ladder and through a kind of obstacle course.

Down in the ball pit, which is supposed to provide a place of hazard-free frolic, kids are delightedly pelting one another. One tiny girl especially distinguishes herself with a series of stinging fastballs.

Her mom does what any conscientious parent would do: She passes the buck to the attendant.

"Stop her throwing balls," she insists. The attendant looks over at the kids and says laconically, to absolutely no effect, "Y'all stop throwing balls." He has a future in politics.

Fun at Goddard

There will be a model rocket launch on Sunday, October 2 at 1 p.m. at the Goddard Space Flight Center Visitor Center. Bring a rocket or just come and watch. All launches are monitored for safety and are held weather permitting. The Visitor Center is located at the Soil Conservation Road entrance.



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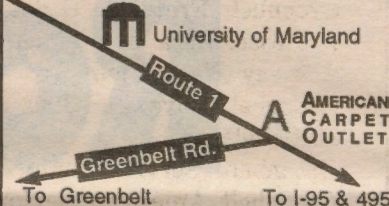
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NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT

At its regular meeting, held on September 12, 1994, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland adopted Charter Amendment Resolution

1994-1 (Resolution Number 807). The Resolution provides the City Council with the authority to have the name of any council candidate removed from the ballot prior to an election, if that candidate has not filed the campaign reports of contributions and expenditures as required in Article II, Campaign Contributions, of the City Code.

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT, ADOPTED PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY OF ARTICLE 11E OF THE CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND AND SECTION 13 OF ARTICLE 23A OF THE ANNOTATED CODE OF MARYLAND, (1957 EDITION AS AMENDED), TITLE, "CORPORATION-MUNICIPAL", SUBTITLE "HOME RULE", TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GREENBELT FOUND, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, IN THE COMPILATION OF MUNICIPAL CHARTERS OF MARYLAND (1983 EDITION AS AMENDED), AS PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 77 OF THE ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF MARYLAND OF 1983, BY REPEALING AND RE-ENACTING WITH AMENDMENTS "ELECTIONS", SECTION 21.

The above titled Charter amendment shall become and be considered a part of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, according to the terms of the amendment, in all respects to be effective and observed as such, upon the 2nd day of November, 1994, unless on or before the 24th day of October, 1994 there shall be presented to the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, or mailed to it by registered mail, a petition for referendum signed by twenty percent or more of the persons qualified to vote in the regular election of the City of Greenbelt, requesting the above Charter amendment be submitted on referendum to the voters of the City of Greenbelt.

A copy of the above Charter Amendment Resolution 1994-1 (Resolution No. 807) is posted in the Greenbelt Municipal Building in accordance with the requirements of Section 13(d) of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland, and may be obtained from the City Clerk, 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland - Telephone 474-3870 or 474-8000.

Daniel G. Hobbs
City Manager

September 13, 1994

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1994 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Thanks

The Greenbelt Labor Day Festival thanks all those who contributed to this year's successful Festival. A special thanks to the many who participated in so many ways and to all those who attended and enjoyed the Festival. The Festival would not be possible without the support of the city and its services and the support of Greenbelt and area businesses and organizations.

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Police Department, Recreation Department, and Public Works Department

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

On Monday, Sept. 19 two assaults occurred in Greenbelt. The first took place on Plateau Pl., when a resident reported that she heard a noise at her back door. Opening the door, she saw two men, one of whom grabbed her by the neck. When she activated a personal alarm she was wearing, the suspects fled the area.

They are described as: a black male, early 20's, 5'8", 130 lbs., box hair cut, yellow teeth, last seen wearing a flannel shirt, dark blue jeans and brown boots; and a black male, early 20's, 6'0", 170 lbs., short hair, last seen wearing white t-shirt with unknown logo and dark jeans.

The second assault occurred in the front parking lot of Beltway Plaza. The victim, still in her vehicle, reported that as she pulled into the parking lot, another vehicle cut in front of her. As she tried to get away from the suspect, the driver kept cutting her off and finally pulled right in front of her and caused her to stop. The suspect exited the vehicle with a "club" device (a steering wheel locking mechanism) and holding the "club" above his head as if to strike her, began walking towards the victim in a threatening manner. She called 911 on her car phone and the operator instructed her to drive away from the suspect. The Greenbelt Police Dept. was immediately notified.

The suspect was located in the parking lot after having gotten into his car and attempting to leave the area. A 29-year-old Greenbelt resident was arrested. He later appeared before the District Court Commissioner, where he was incarcerated in lieu of a \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Thefts

A breaking and entering was reported to have occurred during the day, also on Monday, while no one was home in the area of Ridge Rd. A scanner and a Casio watch were taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

Early that morning the Child Time Learning Center in Springhill Lake reported that over the weekend a theft of computer equipment had occurred. Possible suspects are being investigated.

On Saturday, Sept. 17 a breaking and entering was reported at a residence in the 6200 block of Springhill Ct. A television and VCR were taken.

Drug Arrests

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, during a traffic stop in the area of west-bound Greenbelt Rd. at Southway, the driver of a vehicle was found in possession of suspected PCP and CDS paraphernalia. A 19-year-old Silver Spring resident was arrested and charged with possession of PCP. He was released on his personal recognizance pending trial.

The following day, while on routine patrol in the 7400 block of Greenbelt Rd., an officer observed a suspicious vehicle parked near the payphones. The driver appeared to have passed out behind the wheel. He was apparently intoxicated and had suspected marijuana in his pants pocket. A search of the vehicle revealed a bottle of suspected PCP. The 19-year-old driver, from Crasonville, MD, was arrested and charged with one

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn - 474-5285

Condolences to Emory Harman and family on the death of his wife, Margaret.

Greenbelters Tracy Collier and Millie Ferrara will be appearing in Prince Georges Little Theatre production of "Lend Me a Tenor," a comedy by playwright Ken Ludwig. The play will be presented Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Prince Georges Public Playhouse in Cheverly.

It's a boy for Holly and William Hay of Huntington. Brett Tyler was born September 14 weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. He joins twins, Kristen and William, age 3½ years. Proud grandparents are Helen and Harvey Geller of Northway.

Congratulations to Ben and Ethel Rosenzweig of 4 Court Crescent upon their celebration of 65 years of marriage of which all but nine years were spent as active residents of Greenbelt.

Glad to hear Louise McCoy is home from the hospital. We send her our best wishes.

Recreation Review

School Tutoring

Greenbelt CARES and the Rec. Depart. are providing free tutoring for students, grades 1-12, who are having difficulty in school. Tutoring is held every Thursday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the SHL Rec. Center starting Sept. 22. For information call CARES at 345-6660 or SHL at 345-2770.

Community First Aid & Safety Class

Community First Aid & Safety Class will be held October 11, 12, & 13, from 7-10 p.m., at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center classroom. For fee and registration information, call 474-6878.

Festival of Lights

This year will mark the 23rd Annual Festival of Lights. Highlighting the festival will be the craft show and sale held at the Greenbelt Youth Center on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

To participate, please contact the Youth Center for an application. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at 474-6878.

count each of possession of PCP and marijuana.

Auto Thefts and Vandalisms

A gold, two-door 1994 Nissan Sentra XE, Maryland registration BNM 187, was reported stolen from the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace on Saturday, Sept. 17.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21 a 1992 four-door Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen from the 7600 block of Mandan Rd. It was later recovered by the Metropolitan Police Dept. in the 1800 block of Bladensburg Rd., N.E. in the District.

Between Sept. 15 and Sept. 22 vandalism, attempted thefts and thefts from vehicles occurred at the following locations: four on Greenbelt Rd., two on Hanover Parkway, three on Mandan Rd., seven in Springhill Lake, and one each on Crescent Rd., and Fayette Pl., and Southway.

BETHANY Electric, Inc.

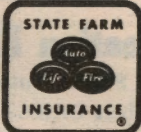
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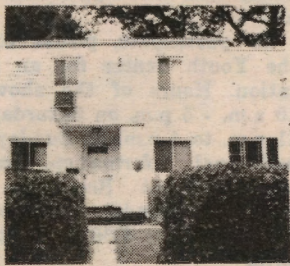
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Call for details on coverage,
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We provide weekly, bi-
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Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI), one of the largest
and most established housing cooperatives in the country,
is offering brief and informative presentations designed
to introduce GHI to you. The presentation will explain
what a cooperative is, how GHI operates, what services
are provided to GHI members under the monthly charges,
and the financing sources which are available. This in-
formation will be useful to you whether or not you pur-
chase a GHI home. This is an ideal opportunity for
persons who are considering home ownership to learn
about GHI and to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere.
Let us introduce you to the cooperative lifestyle BE-
FORE you look for a home. The next presentations will
be held on:

Monday, October 3, 1994 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 15, 1994 11:00 a.m.

Please call receptionist at 474-4161 for reservations
and information. The sessions are free, and there is no
obligation.

GREENBELT HOMES, INC.

Hamilton Place
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770



HOUSE FOR RENT - Hyatts-
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rear additions! Full-size W/D
in separate laundry room; re-
modeled kitchen with new ap-
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DOG CRATE, metal collapsible,
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with removable partition to ac-
commodate growing puppy, \$30
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From \$475.00

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Huge Kitchen - In-law Suite
Handicapped adaptable
3 yrs. old - Like new
\$\$ CLOSING HELP - \$224,900
Call 301-595-5754

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size), brand new condition/nev-
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\$100. 345-7025.

FOUND - Bifocal glasses on
lake path. Inquire at police sta-
tion.

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planting, yards mulched, rototil-
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Melody. (Glenn Dale) 805-9676.

For Sale By Owner

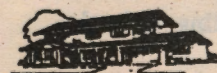
College Park - Colonial 4 BR,
2 BA Home 6 blocks from
Metro Green Line, with Cen-
tral Air, priv. drive, remodeled
kitchen, finished basement
\$134,900 Open Sun., 1-5, or
Call 301-890-5708 or 301-890-
8112. Ask for Bob.

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or to the News Review drop box
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store before 7 p.m. Tuesday, or
mail to P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt,
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Kids are back in school. Let Kids 'N Ride take your kids to Pre School, Private School and after school activities.

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SAT., OCT. 1

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Car Wash

The Holy Cross Lutheran Church Jr. Group (JYLF) will hold a car wash on Saturday, October 1 at the church located on Greenbelt Road across from the American Legion. Members will be available to wash cars from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations will help cover the cost of their upcoming Christian retreat to Charlotte, N.C. For information call the church office at 345-5111.

Greenbriar Yard Sale

Saturday, October 1
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Community Building
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October 6 - 7 p.m.

Refreshments - Video

Guest Speaker - History of Orient Express

October 1995 - 6 Days

Italy - Rome / Florence / Venice
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\$2300

RSVP by October 1 - Deposits will be accepted that night.

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct. 1, 9-1, 58D Ridge. Downsizing sale. Kitchen supplies, microwave cart, bookcase, wall mirrors, unused Christmas craft garland, lots more.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 11D Southway.

YARD SALE - One Greenknolls Pl. (off of Greenhill Rd.) Sat., Oct. 1, 10-2.

YARD SALE - Sat., Oct. 1, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 2, 12-4 p.m. 8503 58th Avenue, Berwyn Heights.

YARD SALE - Sat., Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 104 Lynbrook Ct.

YARD SALE, Saturday, October 1, 9 - 1, 4 Court Ridge. Toys games, household items.

YARD SALE - Sat., 10/1, 9/2. Multifamily. Greentree Pl. (off Greenhill, 1 block from Crescent.)

YARD SALE - Folk art pieces to paint, art supplies, miscellaneous, heart-shaped chairs, Tole World, topo maps. Sunday, Oct. 2, 9 to 4; raindate Oct. 9. 3D Plateau Place. Greenbelt.

VOLUNTEER TYPIST NEEDED

The Greenbelt News Review needs someone to help type copy, classified ads and other juicy tidbits on Tuesday nights. No pay, but you can see all the good ads before everyone else. Leave message on 441-8769 or stop down on a Tuesday night between 8 and 10 p.m.

J. Henson

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J. Henson
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REALTY 1

982-0044

VACANCIES - MOVE-IN NOW!

School Board Hearings

(Continued from page one)

County schools were almost three-fourths white in 1972 when the lawsuit was decided. They are now 69% black and projected to rise further to 77% over the next five years.

These changing demographics are a major impetus for phasing out mandatory busing, and have consequences under the current arrangement which even some advocates acknowledge occasionally border on the absurd. Some of the county's black students, for example, are currently being bused to predominantly black schools, a result not anticipated by the courts.

Schools in the state of Maryland were racially segregated by law until the Supreme Court struck down such laws in 1954. Later court decisions required busing students where it could be shown that vestiges of past legal segregation persisted in patterns of school attendance that were de facto segregated.

The school system's plan is decidedly not a return to the status quo prior to the county's court-mandated and voluntary desegregation efforts, according to Plogman. In addition to expanding facilities, resources, and programs, the plan also includes

specific goals for improving academic achievement and new research tools—principally a sophisticated new database—for evaluating its progress.

"We have to have strong commitment, in the eyes of plaintiffs and federal court judge, for educational improvement," she said. "There would be skepticism from the plaintiffs if such goals and evaluation were not a critical part of the plan. . . . We have to prove to the plaintiffs and the judge that the system has a commitment to raising levels of all students, particularly African-American students."

Costs

One thing that is not impel-

ling the change in strategy is saving money.

Implementing the new plan will be far more costly than continuing current court-ordered busing, which currently costs \$1.4 million per year. (Eliminating that expense has been factored into the school system's projected costs for the neighborhood schools plan.)

Several big-ticket items dominate the \$172.4 million in anticipated increased capital expenditures: \$94.66 million for 10 new elementary schools, \$36.8 million for construction of a new high school, and \$15.5 million for the new Hill Road Middle School.

Adding new classrooms makes up the bulk of the additional costs. For example, new classrooms to accommodate the reassignment to neighborhood

schools of students currently bused to Springhill Lake Elementary will cost \$3 million. (Those new classrooms are to include students from other areas as well.)

The plan anticipates a gradual crescendo of capital expenditures over a five-year period, starting with \$6.6 million in 1996-97, peaking at \$95.7 million in 1998-99, and dropping off to \$33.9 million the following and final year.

Political Hurdles

The reasons for the gradual phase-in are partly political, according to Plogman. The brunt of capital expenditures have traditionally been borne by the state, and the school system "can't expect a large sum of money up front," she said.

Other political hurdles lie a-

head. The school board will have to convince county officials, who have not fully funded board budget requests in the past, to help fund the new plan. "Budget cuts over the last four years," says a section of Felegy's report on the plan, ". . . have reduced support staff and services, depleted classroom materials, and increased class sizes system-wide."

Plogman says that the board is "somewhat optimistic" about its prospects, anticipating a large number of newly-elected county councilmembers, as well as a new county executive. "This is a chance to see if people are serious about their commitment to education," she said. "The future of the county is tied to the success or failure of the school system."

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D, new dishwasher, disposal,
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Shows Like a Model
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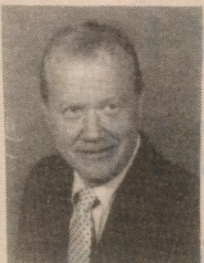
13F Hillside \$52,900
2 Bd W/D Fenced Yard
Separate Laundry room
and Beautiful finished
floors.

10K Southway \$54,500
2 Bd, W/D, AC

24B Ridge -
Price Reduced to \$41,500
Estate Sale - Closing Help
Available - will consider
any offer.

29A Ridge - price reduced
to \$70,900, professionally
remodeled kitchen - opens
to dining room, Large
screened side porch, AC's,
W&D.

73C Ridge \$70,500
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up loft - 2 Blocks to new
school.



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